## THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1855

The Election More than two months ago, we used following language in the Sentinel:

at by our political opponents, and some even of our political friends who were less hopeful than ourselves. But we had good reason to that the waters of fanaticism and knavery have been rolled back and will continue to only place where they may be expected to

Our satisfaction is too deep and thorough to indulge itself in extravagant expressions. proctain in clear and emphatic tones, "All is

Experienced politicians have agreed that the Virginia election was the turning point of the politics of the country. As the Democracy have been successful there, the next National Democratic Convention will, undoubtedly, elect the President of the United

The Know Nothings, withered, shrivelled and dead, will be scattered like the leaves of the forest when swept by November winds. The places which now know them will soon know them no more forever. They cannot Order, though tainted with abolition in the North, could be controlled and guided by the South, and converted into a shield of defense for Southern rights. This was both de-Insion and deception, and a violation of the maxim, as true in politics as in business, that "honesty is the best policy."

The arguments of such politicians have been repudiated by Virginia; and the South side by side, as heretofore, for the Constitu tion and the Union. The momentary aliencrats in the North by the prospect of defeat and abandonment will be dissipated. The stood by the equal rights of the people of all the States have not been sold to those whose Register can appreciate or understand. whole creed is embraced in the words, birthplace and bigotry.

A system of proscription founded on birth of the glorious memories of the past, and the District, in the course of a notice made of a bright hopes of the future.

by the whole Union. Virginia, it is true, has of him, or about him, since taking charge of legacy of moral influence which is not yet exher salutary ascendency. Had Massachusetts,

The thrilling exhortations of Mr. HUNTER friends, have been responded to in a manner tempted to place him in a false position. He worthy of the State. A short extract from should not forget that his most unusual way his great speech, showing that the sacrifices of communicating his articles to another paof the Northern Democrats are appreciated by per, and afterwards giving them a double pub-

defeats elsewhere? Is it the cry " sauve qui who give attention to the contents of the to desert our friends in extremity to seek for personal safety? or, worse still, to wheel out of line and fire upon them, that we may make of line and fire upon them, that we may make of line and fire upon them. our separate peace with the foe. Perish the hase thought! Why is it that our friends are in difficulty? Because they did justice to us in the Nebraska bill, and refused to wrong the South. Is this, then, a time to desert and abandon them to the tender mercies of the cruel odds which are against them ?-In such an event, well might the old Commonwealth hang her head in shame, and bow her neck to the yoke of the oppressor; for how could she hope for the trust of friends or the respect of foes, after such conduct ?

Virginia, no matter what his politics, ought to wish her to change now, to leave the field when such desertion would attach so crue! an attaint to her shield. 'If she is to change.' we ought to say, 'let it be at some other time; not now, when the eves of the whole country are so intently fixed upon her, and tains a population of eight hundred, and is instrange company—his old familiar seat in or of decaying Spain. As the Times newswhen the hopes of her Democratic brethren "still growing." deem the fortunes of the fight. Should we towns in the Territory for the want of lumber fail them now, they might well say, as BRUCE said to his friend at Bannockburn : 'Ah, RANpoten, there is a rose fallen from your chaption to "cholera reports" let,' because his enemy has passed when he

kept ward." In the same great oration, in prophetic an-

ticipation of victory, he exclaimed ; "But who talks of failure? These principles will live, and, I trust, endure for centuries sensible persons will give credence to reports Register. yet to come; that old ship will not go down, of such a character, without confirmation. It

## "Its flag shall brave a thousand years,

will soon be in the field, with all her banners Old Dominion, and plant its banner there .- Rev. Dr. Timon, Bishop of Buffalo.

will, if we preserve the liberty to know, to vials of his wrath through about one column argue, and to utter freely, according to con- and a half of the last St. Joseph Valley Regis science, and thus afford them the opportunity ter, against the Commissioners of the new o understand their interests. Whilst that State Bank, for their action in failing to e continues, I will neither bate in heart nor tablish a Branch of that Institution a hope, nor consider all is lost until that, too, South Bend. We were perfectly astound is taken from us,"

his State has been amply realized.

"When the glorious news arrives that tions we have been in the habit of receiving HENRY A. WISE has been chosen Governor from our Democratic cotemporaries for years of home attachment, and, that while he lives of Virginia, let the Democracy be ready to past, are coming so thick and fast that we can and moves and has his being, he will defend make the welkin ring with shouts of triumph. scarcely find room to make our acknowledg- the rights of his home, we will have to ex-This election will signalize the utter rout of ments. Here is a very delicate one in the our opponents, and the sun of Austerlitz will State Sentinel, by the gentlemen who wrote again shine on the victories of Democracy." so many handsome things (over the left) upon the Commissioners for their conduct. Again, in closing an article on our City about us in the La Porte Times, during the Mr. Colfax, is, doubtless, a "most wonder-"The election of Wise will complete our tinel has found it almost a second nature, for a the distinct understanding that there should be a satisfaction. Nor can we permit ourselves to long time past, to vent his spite at us from sustained by followers so true, will be suc- follows it up as faithfully as if he thought it price in that matter, had he? Mr. M. is We have repeatedly predicted that Virginia would act as the moral breakwater against long enough to learn that we care so little

the tide of desolating innovation which for the hate of such personal enemies, as he Wheeler wrong also. Mr. Wheeler voted systems of government, which must result in would do us the least possible harm .- St. and in the late Legislature are concerned, if

We know very well, without his telling us of as Mr. COLFAX.

that editor of the Sentinel, toward whom Mr. his party for its passage. C. entertains feelings of such sublime sentimentality, a little paragraph or two, noticing his merits, copied from other journals, die slip into our columns, inducing calamitou results, such as none who have not read the former editor of the Times not long ago, in a moment of forgetfulness, incidentally alluded and religion stands condemned as unworthy to the member of Congress from the Ninth certain change in the character of the Rochester Flag. That accidental two line notice of course of Virginia was looked to with interest Mr. Colfax, the only thing we have written ceased to be among the first States of the con- the Sentinel, induces an efferescence through federacy in wealth, population or activity; the Register of almost three-quarters of a column, a part of which we have placed at

the head of this article for the edification of Now, Mr. Colfax, "a few words seriously!" The editor of the Register should bear in mind that the controversies, other than poli tical, between him and us were begun by him He certainly has not forgotten that when he like Virginia, remembered her glorious his- Congress, depended, he coolly set himself to work, attempting to make himself an object of sympathy, by falsely representing himself as misrepresented, politically, by the editor of their Southern brethren, will close our article: lication by transfering them to the columns "Why, then, should Virginia desert the of the Register, was as peculiar to his charac-Democratic party, and at this time? That ter for cunning as creditable to his reputation the free States; the tide of battle has now might naturally be expected to bring a quick rolled to our feet, and the eyes of the whole retort from the person assaulted. He should country are fixed upon us. Are we invited bear in mind, in the midst of his late unscru-

O, no! dear and highly "appreciated" Mr. Colfax!-" Surrounded," as you say you are, quested to subscribe for the "Western Chris-"by an army of generous friends!" and entiapproach your almighty imaginary presence? Think you, sir, that we would attempt to "draw out LEVIATHAN with a hook? or his that one of the oldest citizens of this county, tongue with a cord?" Do you suppose we John Durham, sen., who had been a devoted "Sirs, it seems to me, that no true son of

We will lay no "hand upon him, but remember the battle and do no more!!"

e are concentrated upon her, to re- Much inconvenience is felt in many of the for building purposes.

The Kansas Herald (published at Leavenworth) has the following paragraph in rela-disciples of Christ will together walk the brave victorious army; and Parliament has

exaggerated reports were industriously cir- same causes for discontent above mentioned re-construct, Parliament is so slow to destroy; culated through the country of the prevalence do not exist in the church in every locality, while it has almost no power to control or of cholera in our city, which, we are sorry to nor has the evil one obtained the ascendancy. regulate. If it asks for information, it is told say, were received by some persons with the most implicit credit. We are surprised that such a state of things do exist.—Democratic false), that the interests of the public service Liever fatalism.—The Emperor made the say, were received by some persons with the We are sorry to note the few localities where is true we had a few cases of cholera morbus and some few deaths among our citizens last tragedy recently perpetrated in England : week; but the mortality was not one-eighth as great at represented to be. We can assure at Wheelock, a village in Cheshire—Mr. Jas. accept any power short of absolutism, and the from the attempts or assassins; there are exis-"Virginia is now aroused to a true sense of the public that the so-called cholera has com- Sproston, a cabinet-maker in respectable cir- out-party countenances its rival in this de- tencies which are the instruments of the de-

Eight of the Catholic Bishops of the waving, and ready to charge with all chivalry.

United States are native born Americans Rt.

In the darkest hour of the Revolution, Gen.

Rev. Dr. McGill, Bishop of Richtgond, Virconld be ascertained by the neighbors, the a pig. Every ministry is turned out on one trial of W. G. Kendall, arraigned before U. S. Washington said, that when all else failed, ginia; Rt. Rev. Dr. Young, Bishop of Erie, parties lived together on the happiest terms question only, and its successor comes in uphe would plant his flag in West Augusta, and Pennsylvania; Bishops Baily and Spaulding, except during those fits. Both the murdered on that one; and this is all that Parliament the mails. The case was disposed of on the there defend it to the last. If the Democratic party should be defeated in all other places, let it come to its favorite stronghold in the let it come to its favorite stronghold in the McCloskey, Bishop of Alban, and the Rt. And let us defend and protect it, until the much for the "foreign conspirators!"

ME. SCHUYLER COLFAX pours out the ed that Mr. C. should be found advocating The proud confidence of the statesman in the interest of any one section of hi sents,) in preferance to another; but as

cuse his indiscretion in insinuating perjury THE HONORABLE SCHUYLER COLFAX, the tion of his constituents, as he doubtless Elitor of the St. Joseph Valley Register, the has done, it is a matter in which Mr.

from presenting too many occasions for the South Bend that her advocate at this time display, by himself, of the editor's greatness. should be a man so unpopular in this vicinity no course is left me but to withhold my sanc-

the fact, that Mr. Colfax would "willingly By the way-wonder if Mr. Colfax didn't tered in reference to himself. We were con- world? One would think so from the apscious of this from the fact that in our list pearance of the contents of his paper. It is of exchanges we have never known anything perfectly dreadful that our friends of South personal to that gentleman to appear, which Bend should be cheated out of a Branch permost in the mind of the reader, had be- the premises. Wonder if he would object to ber election, showing Mr. Col. FAX "still favor of extending the elective franchise to ahead," and the comments of cotemporaries, foreigners after a residence in this State frequently re-published in the Register, that the six months aforesaid, in the United we, in the simplicity of our nature, have fore- States! Elected to Congress by Know borne for some time to bestow any additional Nothings, this would seem a little strange, favors, by which to produce such happy re- yet we can show not only where he voted It is true, that without the knowledge of wards claimed great credit to himself and

The great want of respect shown by the Journal for the Judiciary in the matter of Judge Loring and the Fugitive Slave Law tipathies to slavery. But why should it asthe order made by Judge PETTIT. We fear passion for reforming the world."

The question whether a court can prohibit the publication of testimony pending a trial question of Law, and must be decided the Judiciary. Newspapers may write until as we have honest Judges on the bench. It

ossibly when reviewed by a higher tribunal it may be reversed. We do not pretend to say. But in the meantime, the authority of ble in some of its provisions, as being beyond guided by precedents; and the question is of the Commonwealth. It sprang up in the ordinary administration of ustice, and should be kept out of the news- moval by the Executive, upon address by both papers. There is not the slightest danger to branches of the Legislature, and to declare the I'll watch you after awhile."

Courts by the voice of the press is of most baneful tendency. Let us allow to the press all the glory and me to say, in reply to your Excellency's innot dictate to a co-ordinate branch of the new one to remedy defects discovered. But peut" which runs along the line? Are we to desert our friends in extremity to seek for

> Good RETORT .- A friend of ours being re tian Advocate," replied that if he wanted religous information, he would read his family tled, as you will have the world understand, Bible, where he would find the true doctrine to a seat in the United States Congress! how set forth; and if he wanted a Know Nothshould we dure, an humble private citizen, to ing paper, he would take some "76" sheet edited by a renegade from one of the foreign

> > We will also mention here the circumstance

idea that we would venture "to play with the gospel had been expounded by the "choand used for the purpose of elevating political quacks into office. He felt that he was have no right to deride the routine of China,

We copy the following account of

Cholera has ...

Governor Gardner's Vet) of the Per- Kentucky Trust Company Cases Desonal Liberty Bill.

The following is the message of Governo lardner, returning to the Senate of Massachu setts the Personal Liberty Bill, with his objec-COUNCIL CHAMBER, A Boston, May 21st, 1855.)

I return herewith to the Senate, in which body t originated, a bill entitled "An Act to protec the rights and liberties of the people ommonwealth of Massachusetts Very many of its provisions have my heart approval. I desire to see in any and every way rights of the people of Massachusetts pro to every measure that tends to accomplish that the Courts of Ohio. The bills were pur- hended in their constitutional duties; and purpose, without violation of constitutional ob- | chased after the 1st of October, when the law | they relieve private associations and individdown in my Inaugural Address, that we should and afterwards paid for, but generally they red in securing the enactment of special useful. scrupulously avoid such action as asserts or looks to the maintenance of any rights not clear-ly and constitutionally ours." I have taken a last fall's canvass. \* \* \* \* \* A ful man." He says Mr. MERRIFIELD voted solemn oath to support the Constitution of Mas few words seriously. The editor of the Sen- for the State Bank measure last winter, with sachusetts and the Constitution of the United States. No earthly power or influence should induce me to be knowingly disloyal that sacred doubt for a moment that a chieftan so gallant, week to week in coarse, malignant abuse. He Branch at South Bend. He, then, had his obligation. Those oaths of office, the sober convictions of duty, and the fealty of an American in that motter had he? We W is convictions of duty, and the fealty of an American in that motter had he? ican citizen, conspire to forbid it.

Unconstitutional enactments tending to a

> ously as the humiliation of the other should be The legal adviser given me by the statutes of

re-publish every" thing which might be ut- have something to do with the creation of the been subjected to more careful scrutiny and ex-

is to say, the peculiar style which keeps the author, in the infinitude of his-own-self, upauthor, in the infinitude permost in the mind of the reader, had become a little too common to the columns of our pointing out the book, chapter and verse of a bill holder if he attempted to convert it by receipt of present or promises of future.

The premises. Wonder if he would object to stigma of an unconstitutional enactment can as a legal attainder, and destroy the property by receipt of present or promises of future.

The premises. Wonder if he would object to stigma of an unconstitutional enactment can be our pointing out the book, chapter and verse by receipt of present or promises of future. fided to us, having sworn to obey her Constitu-bank from the redemption of its bills. These ject itself, if the franchise conferred is a those oaths, and in obedience to their require

ons given, I am constrained to withhold my cinnati Commercial. HENRY J. GARDNER. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, New Bedford, May 19, 1855. To His Excellency Henry J. Gardin your Excellency's note of the 16th inst., accompanying a copy of a bill pending before the Legislature, entitled "An act to protect the monwealth," has only just reached me.

ame an attitude of hostility in reference to will "advise you officially if any of the pro- Haffner very recently left his employment our neighbors have been smitten by the mania of my examination of it, as an extended state-

I must content myself, therefore, with expressing in this communication the opinion which I entertain, that this bill is obnoxious to very grave objections in many particulars, and have to make pitchforks, as you have done," Its inevitable tendency and effect is to bring worked at making pitchforks.

the Courts of the United States and their offiwill be a dark day for our country when a cers into an irreconcilable conflict with those of trade," replied Stock; "if you were out of judge allows himself to be swaved by news- the Commonwealth; and it is a virtual denial upon the Commonwealth, its officers and citi-States, and all laws made in pursuance thereof, swered, "you have never given me any as the supreme laws of the land. In my judgment, the bill is also exceptiona- afraid.

eminent Judges is in his favor; he has been the constitutional competency of the Legisla- ner struck Stock with his fist. A scuffle en ture, under the provisions of the Constitution purely and exclusively one for the Courts.- It attempts to construe and declare the true intent and meaning of the provision of the con-

the liberties of the press or the people in the writ of habeas corpus. action of the Judiciary. If they make a de- In these respects it seems to me to be a pal ision disagreeable to the public will, the pable violation of that provision of the Cons ution of Massachusetts that "the Legislative next Legislature can make a law covering the Department shall never exercise the executive case; or if they interpret the Constitution in and judicial powers, or either of them," the ina manner which is distasteful to the people, clearly a judicial and not a legislative power. the Constitution can be altered. But any The general views of this proposed enactattempt to influence the decisions of the ment, which I regret I have not time to de velope, as they are susceptible of being developed, into an argument upon the specific propositions of the bill, are sufficient to constrain

> I am, very respectfully, Your obedient servant. JOHN H. CLIFFORD,

quiry, that in my judgment, the bill is in viola-

Hon. Attorney General the printed bill as origiamendments as unconstitutional.

HENRY J. GARDNER What the English think of their Government.

The Westminister Review discourses thus Some forty men in the two Houses of Parliament, of whom not half a dozen possess any marked superiority in talent, genius, energy, wisdom, knowledge, or goodness, to men who can be picked by the score in every man's acquaintance,-bandy the governmen "would put a hook in his nose? or bore his of 40 years. He never had occasion to comof England backward and forward between plain of the ministers, or manner in which ally supreme over them, and is highly dishim as with a bird? or to bind him up for sen of God' until last fall, when many of the common fate of despots. Having absorbcontented. In fact, Parliament is suffering the ministers commenced delivering Know ed into itself all the business of the country, Nothing, or political sermons; he felt that the it is so overwhelmed with power, as to be-

After the events of the last nine years, we the church was no longer an easy or natural paper observed, we have read of the Spanish one, and he withdrew. So soon as the minsters return to the religion of the Bible, and tendants could not settle whose duty it was stop their political harangues in the pulpit, to draw his chair further from the fire; but Father Durham will return, or rather the an English ministry has sacrificed the punctichurch will have returned to him, and the lo, not one gouty and useless king, but a path of rectitude and self-denial in union and sat by, groaning and helpless. Do we ask "During last week a thousand and one harmony. We are gratified to state that the why? It is because, knowing that it cannot liament, where it wished only to control, tions presented by the Senate: A terrible domestic tragedy has occurred in turn keeps up its despotism, by refusing to has just expressed to me. I fear nothing a sword and afterward blown out his own prerogative "of the Crown" (as it is hypocrit- have fulfilled my mission I run no danger. brains with a pistol. Unfounded jealousy, ically termed), which the Outs look on as which amounted to monomania, on the part their own in reversion. Thus the Parliament

The cases of several plaintiffs against the Kentneky Trust Company Bank, some dozen separate actions, involving the same question, served disrepute. Several of the States have were decided by Judge Storer. The plaintiffs were bill-holders of the

ture of another State, and there transacting its companies. Congress has established a Court meditation, and nothing is less suited to medibusiness at the time the bills were issued.— of Claims; and in all the States there is a tation than the structure of Democratic socie-The defendants object to a recovery on all tendency to devolve procedures for personal bills below the denomination of \$10, claim- objects upon judicial organizations. No ing that the act of May, 1854, to prohibit the doubt the public interest is promoted by these circulation of foreign bank bills, embraces the reforms. They enable the legislative bodies it must be held no remedy could be given in the great measures of general utility compregations, in conformity with the principles laid went into operation; some were borrowed uals of the large expenses wont to be incurwere bought at a large discount, and at the laws. The community, too, is enabled to time of the purchase the Bank had suspend avail of the benefits which modern science ed, and refused to redeem its notes.

and substitute our own for commercial pur- and perhaps purposely obstructed process of poses; and this end would require such a con- legislation, was essential to the establishment struction of the provision as would not de- of every new enterprise. These general laws prive a bona fide holder of the foreign bill of likewise relieve the community from hindhis legal right to dispose of his property .- rances opposed by individual caprice, per- BRYANT in poetry, PRESCOTT and BANCROFT And if a party having them when the statute versity or interest, to objects of public advan- in history, Washington Invine in light litetook effect could not be deprived of his title, tage. Under their operation no such occurhe submission of one, alike fatal, whichever it tries to prove himself to be, that, if we tid for the measure on its final passage -not is, should be equally shunned by judicious and might sustain an action for the full value rence could take place, as that which, a few notes were not in circulation at the time they with the Western Railroad at Westfield. the possession of freedom. Even those wriwere purchased, and had not been, for some "The Pedlar's Lot" had to be traversed to the Commonwealth, in the opinion annexed to weeks previous, the value had depreciated reach the desired point; but that lot was prithis communication, pronounces the bill now some thirty or forty per cent., the holders vate property, and no negotiation could be inspiration from the history of free communibefore me unconstitutional in some of its pro- could not send the paper home for redemp- effected to obtain a right of way through it, ties. Look to SCHILLER'S William Tell .public Lecturer, the Moralist, Philosopher, and State-sman, has for some time been using his modest endeavors to click in the Sentinel such a notice of his august self. By the transfer of a notice to the columns of the Register, with a diarrhetic accompaniment of his own are disposed to do justice to all parties con-

> the corporation who issued it should escape objects for which the practice known as "lob- act and re-act on each other. Great minds back, attended by Bishop, the well-trained I have no doubt that had it been reported at an earlier period in the session, if would have a responsibility in consequence of a municibility in consequence of a mu amination; and its objectionable provisions obviated. There is much of good in it, but that the ordinary commerce of the day. All these view. In crossing a ferry of the Pamunkey, minds. cannot atone for its evils. There is much that statutes were in force when the act which it and it is common for the public to be inor and the integrity of Massachusetts are con- into its present value, and release a foreign favors or privileges. The nature of the pro-States; and let us act under the solemnity of notes were still valuable for all the purposes of valuable one, suggests peculiar facilities for the most glorious fictions. Noble deeds, collection, and as evidences of debt; and it accomplishing such an object, by exhibiting was the clear conviction of the Court that partiality in the distribution of shares of stock, Notwithstanding my earnest approval of many of the plaintiffs were entitled to a judgment on and tends to establish a belief in charges strange success are the elements which make countenance, dark hazel eyes and hair, and tends to establish a belief in charges romance lovely; and the Life of Washington those frank, engaging manners, so captivation

> > Murder on Vine Street-Arrest of

ever, is to degrade the legislature in the gen-

eral esteem, and deprive it of that public con-

The Know Nothing Ticket for Mussissippi.

nominations, said to have been made by the

gress, in the Aberdeen district; W. A. Lake,

for Congress, in the Vicksburg district; Hiram

Cassidy, for Congress, in the Natchez district.

We have reason to believe that two or

nominated in the 2d district.

acle array of physical force.

was murdered on Thursday night, about 10 o'clock, on Allison, between Walnut and Vine streets, as is supposed by a German named

good workmen, who have considerable pride Rights and Liberties of the People of this Com- in their occupation. Stock has been in the which some one (Bulwer perhaps) calls "a ment of the grounds of my opinion would ne- Hall, on Walnut nearly opposite Mercer cessarily postpone a communication beyond this day's mail, and it would consequently not intoxicated. They began to converse about reach you until after the probable termina-

doomsday, but can never decide a point of this is repugnant to the provisions of the Constitu-sort, nor can they influenence its decision as long tion of the United States. "You should not be so fond of

the wharf as a laborer." Haffner became much excited, and an

thing to eat, and you never shall, so don't be They both became angry, and at last Haffsued, but the parties were separated by Mr. L. Stevens, and Christian Stetts, the barkeeper. Stock then started for home, and it is reported that Haffner called after him, "You had better leave, for I can't hurt you in the Hall, but

A few minutes after Stock had left, Haffner went out, and had been gone but a minute or two, when those in the Hall heard the cry of watch, and the news that Stock had been stabbed, and lay on the North side of Allison at a short distance. Stock was carried to the apothecary shop of Mr. Spach, at the corner hour, he breathed his last. The place where Stock fell was nearly in front of Haffner's resdence. Stock, who was about 25 or 30 years of age, leaves a wife and two orphan children to mourn his death. Haffner is about thirty years of age, and has a wife, but no children. and will be examined on next Monday, on a which it obtained by the underground rail- worn lover in his youthful days, "sighing

charge of murder in the first degree. Note .- On the 16th May I transmitted to the turned that deceased came to his death "from totoc county; for Secretary of State, A. G. a wound in the left breast, half way between Horne, of Clark county; for Auditor, F. L. the nipple and the breast bone, made with a Swann, of Hinds county; for Treasurer, Col. had a heart of flesh, throbbing with the warm I also declare that the excommunication

When Haffner was arrested a bloody knife city of Jackson. was found in his possession, but no one saw him strike the deceased.

The "Fusion" Convention on the 13th of July--Chase to go Overboard. The "People's Convention," at Columbus Ohio, on the 13th of July, will be a farcical affair. The Know-Nothings through their secret organization, will manage it to suit themselves. They have resolved that Mr. CHASE shall not be nominated for Governor, and that the question of slavery shall be placed in the back-ground. The Ohio Colmbian, the Freesoil organ, having declared that no "fusion" would be made unless the ex-Senator led the van, the Zanesville

replies. It says: "On the other hand, if any set of men attrue religion had been abandoned, and the income the victim and slave of its ewn createment of the victim and slave of its ewn createment of the victim and slave of its ewn createment of the victim and slave of its ewn createment of the victim and slave of its ewn createment of the victim and slave of its ewn createment of the victim and slave of its ewn createment of the victim and slave of its ewn createment of the victim and slave of its ewn createment of the victim and slave of its ewn createment of the victim and slave of its ewn createment of the vi majority, and then threaten a withdrawal if this or that man is not nominated, it will be seen at once that nothing beneficial can be done. But we hope and look for better less be there-men who have crept into the movement because it became popular; but there can be nerve and judgment enough sent to the Convention to thwart the plotings of such men. Our correspondent "76," the slavery question cannot occupy as prom-

ment a position as it did in the last canvass." forbid a reply; and if a committee of inquiry following remarkable reply to the congratula-

finds that it has destroyed. Each cabinet "I thank the Senate for the sentiment it and England. The project received with George Fairfax," in a great measure cheers Mr. Edgar, the Vice-Commodore, now the importance of the contest. She underpletely abated, and the general health of our cumstances, having slaughtered his wife with mand, in order to maintain unimpaired the crees of Providence. As long as I shall not marine boats, 1,500 sailors and workmen, 4,- was a Miss Grimes of Westmorland, after-

The editor of the N. O. Picayune on dish of green corn, presented him by a con-15th by ordering KENDALL to be admitted to bail There is now in jail, in Cambridge, upon his entering into recognizance in the sum siderate friend. But this was not all-the same favored friend was surprised with a few Massachusetts, a man who has been impris- of \$10,000, with two good and sufficient secu-

From the Journal of Commerce. Irving's Life of Washington Legislative Progress and Reform. It has been urged against our republica The practice of legislating for particular institutions that they cause the mind to lear cases and local purposes has come into deto the narrow and practical, but never to rise to the infinite, the spiritual and beautiful .adopted the example of New York, and enacted general incorporation laws, for the Nothing, it has been said, is more necessary Bank, a corporation created by the Legisla- formation of Railway, Banking, and other to the cultivation of the higher sciences than

several rights of action, and that under that National and State, to devote more time to stitutions. It is first necessary to build houses, clear lands, and cultivate those branches House of Burgesses. He was living happily which bear directly on every day business. and prosperously with a young and wealth

> From Dr. FRANKLIN to Professor MORSE and Lieutenant MAURY, the scientific men dence as our own.

arts we can never excell. Longfellow and rature and biography, are sufficient to disprove

ters who live in despotic countries draw their

have been satisfied or disconsistency of an admiring public.

The issue between Plymouth and South and admiring public.

The compassion which we naturally enter
Bend in this matter is something in which we naturally enter
The issue between Plymouth and South and bunking.

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in accordance with the true doctrine of man's rights and State rights, Massachusetts might was passed, and though the Court felt bound will be carried or defeated, long before the reading the choice extract from Invines Life reading the choice ex personal to that gentleman to appear, which did not afterwards find its way with a flourish of trumpets to the columns of the Register.—

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I trust and believe the Legislature will not book, but that cannot authorize its il is to say, the peculiar style which keeps the past and is still kept alive! Mr. C. refers to Let it not hastily place itself where, perhaps, been the object of the Legislature to include means are used to influence the action of leg. Washington Invino's literary labors, the plish his mission.

> brave men, strong passions, perilous times but extremely well-shaped, with an agree in party virulence or personal disappoint- exhibits these in the brightest and most perment and malevolence. The effect, how- fect manifestations.

fidence which gives a more powerful sanction to its enactments than could the most formidlegislative bodies, that of "log-rolling," de-rives aliment from the system of special legislation. Appropriations for ocean mail contracts are mixed up with general politics.— In a word, there are evidences in his own his heart appears to have been taken by sur-Public lands in aid of railways are bartered hand-writing that, before he was fifteen years prise. for votes to secure other objects. It is not of age, he had conceived a passion for some The dinner, which in those days was an contended that such practices are eradicable, unknown beauty, so serious as to disturb his earlier meal than at present, seemed all too except as the result of a higher standard of otherwise well-regulated mind and to make short. The afternoon passed away like a virtue in public men than unhappily exists. him really unhappy. Why this juvenile at- dream. Bishop was punctual to the ord But their operation may be greatly circum-scribed by the enactment of general laws, which obviate the necessity of an application haps the object of it may have considered the path of duty. The horses were counterto the legislature in every individual case for him a mere school-boy and treated him as manded, and it was not until the next morn the object sought. The transmission of ocean mails might perhaps be secured by a general law, prescribing the frequency of the service and the class of vessels by which it should be conducted, and offering inducements to public competition in awarding to the carrier the whole or a part of the postero carried. the whole or a part of the postage earned.— and embarrassed in female society. "He courtship, however, was brief. Military ducandal of seeing in the newspapers of the lady whom he used to visit when they were chester; but he feared, should he leave the day, such a malignant insinuation as that both in their nonage. "I used often to wish matter in suspense, some more enter

which appeared recently on the departure of that he would talk more." the steamer Atlantic with four or five mem- Whatever may have been the reason, this as in the case of Mrs. Philipse, at New York bers of Congress on board, to the effect that early attachment seems to have been a source He improved, therefore, his brief opports those gentlemen were induced to visit Europe, of poignant discomfort to him. It clung to by the proffer of a free passage made to them him after he took a final leave of school in many suitors, but Washington was graced as a reward for voting in favor of the appro- the autumn of 1747 and went to reside with with that renown so ennobling in the eyes of priation to the Collins' line of steamers .- his brother Lawrence at Mount Vernon .- woman. In a word, before they separated Some general system in regard to grants of Here he continued his mathematical studies they had mutually plighted their faith, and the public lands to stimulate enterprises of and his practice in surveying, disturbed at the marriage was to take place as soon as the internal improvement, if that should be de- times by recurrences of his unlucky passion. campaign against Fort Duquesne was at an termined on as a wise policy of the govern- Though by no means of a poetical temperament, might be devised, which would also ment, the waste pages of his journal betray obviate the necessity of legislating for each several attempts to pour forth his amorous individual project. The existence of such a sorrows in verse. They are mere commonofficers or members were guilty of the fraud of "bleeding for one who remains pitiless of his altering the manuscript of a statute, and falsi- griefs and woes."

company, as was done in the Minnesota case. to believe that he never told his love; but, Church has been without a priest for two or as we have already surmised, was prevented three years past: The Paulding Clarion publishes a list of

idea of the cool and sedate Washington, the Haffner was arrested by officer Lithendale, club of straggling Whigs of New Orleans- great champion of American liberty, a woelike a furnace" and inditing plaintive verses me to withdraw the Interdict from the Church about the groves of Mount Vernon. We are glad of an opportunity, however, of pen-etrating to his native feelings and finding that worthy priest of God; consenting under his studied decorum and reserve he

The merits of Washington were known and appreciated by the Fairfax family .-The Clarion also says the same party nom- Though not quite sixteen years of age he no longer seemed a boy, nor was he treated as B. D. Nabor, for Congress, in the Holly such. Tall, athletic, and manly for his Springs district; Locke E. Houston, for Con-grans in the Aberdeen district: W. A. Lake, conduct he had devised, gave a gravity and decision to his conduct; his frankness and Cassidy, for Congress, in the Natchez district.

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In a deciding the speaks and the member an ordinary intelligent person, and one not likely to commit a murder in cold blood. win favor in ladies' eyes. According to his three of the above nominations are made own account, the female society by which he without the authority of the gentlemen was surrounded had a soothing effect on that brought before the public, and if we are cor- melancholy. The charms of Miss Carey, the rect, it becomes them to resist the bribe in sister of the bride, seem even to have caused rect, it becomes them to resist the bribe in sister of the bride, seem even to have caused up, and going in front of Eastwood, looked some public manner, as we doubt not they Courier, a staunch Whig K. N. paper, thus will. It remains to be seen whether the highminded, open-hearted and chivalric people of brance of his former passion—so at least we Mississippi will submit to this outside, foreign judge from letters to his youthful confidants, interference in their elections by a band of rough drafts of which are still to be seen in his tell-tale journal.

To one whom he addre friend Robin, he writes: "My residence is at MILERITE DELUSION - A YOUNG LADY TURNED MANIAC .- The Boston Chronicle of present at his lordship's, where I might, was my heart disengaged, pass my time very pleas-close; but again they have been disappointed. fuel to the fire, it makes me the more uneasy, sidence, he has conferred no ordinary distinct In this connection we may mention a sad case for by often and unavoidably being in com- tion. It is not too much to say of him, says which has been reported to us: A beautiful pany with her, revives my former passion for the Post, that, as a simple yatch man, he has young lady, in an adjoining town, whose your Lowland Beauty; whereas was I to live won more distinction for his country on the worldly prospects were as bright as her more retired from young women, I might in water than all the naval force of the United tings of such men. Our correspondent "16," friends could wish, a lady of rare mental endowments, education, and sweetness of dis-

position, became impressed with the belief in grave of oblivion," &c. the Second Advent, as understood by the class of persons just mentioned, and on Thur-his young correspondents, whom he styles, are New Yorkers, while a greater or less number are scattered through the Atlantic the Second Advent, as understood by the day last became a maniac."

Our They are projecting a railroad tunnel under the British Channel to connect France under the British Channel to the British his sorrow and dejectedness. The object of takes the rank and office of Commodore most favor is that of PAYERNE, who offers to his early passion is not positively known. perform the work if supplied with 40 sub- Tradition states that the "lowland beauty" 85,000 cubic yards of material, and 24,000. ward Mrs. Lee, and mother of Gen. Henry 000f. By means of such a tunnel the chan-Horse Harry," and was always a favorite Lee, who figured in the revolution as "Light

the 16th inst., was smacking his lips over a effect of the female society by which he was surrounded at Belvoir, the youth found a more nearly its first cost." effectual remedy for his love-melancholy in the

bounded with sport; but fox-hunting Virginia required bold and skillful horsemanship. He found Washington as bold as imself in the saddle, and as eager to follow the hounds. He forthwith took him into peculiar favor, made him his hunting companion; and it was probably under the tuition of this old nobleman that the youth imbibed that fondness for the chase for which he was afterwards remarked.

Tradition gives very different motives from those of business for his two sojourns in the latter city. He found there an early friend and school-mate, Beverly Robinson, son of John Robinson, Speaker of the Virginia eiresses of Mr. Adolphus Philipse, a rich be seen on the banks of the Hudson. At the d, and refused to redeem its notes. confers, and which can only be developed by The Court conceived the end of the statute the agency of associated capital, with greater of America have been pre-eminent; and no ington was an honored guest, he met Miss was to keep out of circulation foreign bills, expedition than when the formal and tedious, country has contributed so much to jurispru- Mary Philipse, a sister and co-heiress with attractions are said to have rivaled her repu-

We have already given an instance of Washington's early sensibility to female charms. A life however of constant activity and care-passed for the most part in the wilderness and on the frontier, far from female society-had left little mood or leisure for the indulgence of the tender sentiment: but made him more sensible, in the present brief interval of gay and social life, to the attractions of an elegant woman, brought up in the polite circle of New York.

That he was an open admirer of Miss Philipse is a historical fact; that he sought her been diffident in erging his suit with a lady with a diarrhetic accompaniment of his own words, the personale of the editor, in its genial beauty and radiant magnificence, might be and for the thousandth time to the truth on record. We we wish it underheld up for the thousandth time to the truth on record. We we wish it underheld up for the thousandth time to the truth on record. We we wish it underheld up for the thousandth time to the view and succustomed to the homage of society and surface its officers, first obtains the lawful custody of the statute; and the view they took objects of the statute; and they might be accustomed to the homage of society and it is officers, first obtains the lawful custody of the process first of the view they took objects of the statute; and they might be accustomed to the homage of society and it is officers, first obtains the lawful custody of the process first of the

> St. Clair, the quarter-master-general of the the Council. He set off promptly on horsea branch of York River, he fell in company

Washington was now ordered by Sir John

husband, John Parke Custis, had been dead The reality of American story far transcends about three years, leaving her with two young whether Washington had met with her before probably not, during her widowhood, as dur Our space will only permit one extract, but ing that time he had been almost continual on the frontier. We have shown that, with al In one of these manuscript memorials of ceptible to female charms; and they may his practical studies and exercises, we have have had a greater effect upon him when thus

system would have spared Congress the ne- place rhymes, such as lovers at his age are press of the 21st. It is the termination of cessity, and the country the shame, of ap- apt to write, in which he bewails his "poor difficulty, which, from its peculiar character, pointing a committee to ascertain who of its restless heart, wounded by Cupid's dart," and has enlisted much interest. It arose out of fying its purport, to the advantage of a private The tenor of some of his verses induces us of St. Louis Church to the Bishop, and the

BUFFALO, May 18, 1855. The pious, learned and zealous missionary, this diocese, which has not yet heard his noble and truly christian eloquence,) requests of the Trustees will cease as soon as the †JOHN, Bishop of Buffalo.

A Scene .- The Rochester Democrat describes "a scene" in the trial of Eastwood, at that city, for the murder of Brereton: " Eastwood is a young man about 21 or 22 years of age, who lived near the place of the murder. His appearance in Court was that of Brereton was also a young man, and considered to be inoffensive and respectacle. The widow of Brereton was in Court with her infant. She was accompanied by several fe male friends. After sitting awhile, she go tears, charged him with being the murderer of her husband; afterward she took her child, an infant about a year old, into the presence of Eastwood, and told the boy to look upon his father's murderer. A scene of some excitement was caused by this denunciation in

grave of oblivion," &c.

Similar avowals he makes to another of all parts of the world. The larger number

IRON PAVING .- A New York paper thus speaks of iron paving :

"It can be put down in our streets at a saving of \$54,000 in every half mile over the nel might be crossed in thirty-three minutes. with Washington, probably from the recollections of his early tenderness for his mother.

BETTER TIMES.-It is noted as a sign company of Lord Fairfax. His lordship was a staunch fox-hunter, and kept horses and better times, that the newspapers begin to ex-Massachusetts, a man who has been imprisoned for five years, because of a debt of tweninterior five years, because of a de